

WEATHER

Sunny and Cool Today
And Tomorrow

Official U.S. Weather Bureau
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Yankees Turn Back Red Sox, 5-2, on Bob Grim's homer in ninth.

St. Louis whips Braves, 10-1.

Ashley Cooper ousts Budge Patty from Forest Hills tennis.

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Jazz Festival gives \$5,000 to aid drug-addicted musicians.

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Providence Man makes backwards clock for President.

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Only Hoffa answers to specific union charges.

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Pawtucket's School Strike Still Unsettled

Latest Parley Futile; Court Step Delayed

The strike of Pawtucket's union school teachers was no nearer settlement last night after another meeting of union negotiators with the city's School Committee.

Each side offered only proposals that the other had previously rejected and the meeting broke up in a disagreement over the wording of a statement to the press.

The result: The city's 10,000 public school pupils have another school-less day, the third since the strike rang the curtain down on public education last Wednesday.

Earlier yesterday, both sides in the dispute had been urged by Superior Court Judge John E. Mullen to try to settle their differences by mutual agreement rather than by court action.

The attorneys for the disputants, who had agreed, at Judge Mullen's suggestion, to put off until Monday a hearing on legal action to end the strike, expressed hope that such an out-of-court settlement could be reached.

Early today, William C. Bray, president of the striking Pawtucket Teachers' Alliance, announced that the union will confer this morning with Arthur W. Devine, state labor director, "regarding the various aspects of mediation as a method of ending the dispute."

Mr. Bray said the meeting with Mr. Devine will be "exploratory" to determine whether mediation "will be a good thing or a bad thing."

The union president said he, himself, is not familiar enough with the processes involved to know whether by agreeing to

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38 Priests Get New Posts in Diocesan Shift

Eight pastors and an administrator are among 38 priests given new assignments in a shift of diocesan clergy announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Russell J. McViney, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

Among the pastors are the Rev. Cornelius B. Collins, chairman of the state Board of Education, who goes from St. Bernard's Church, Wickford, to St. Michael's in Providence, and the Rev. Joseph J. Lamb, director of the diocesan Bureau of Social Service, who becomes pastor of St. Mary's parish, Warren.

The Rev. Edward J. Tierhan is transferred from the Warren parish to the pastorate of St. John's in Pawtucket.

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Most Wells Dry In Western R.I.

Farmers, Residents Say Drought Is Worst in Many Years

By JOHN B. LAKE

If you can turn on a water faucet and draw all you want for drinking, washing, watering cattle and poultry and other purposes, count yourself luckier than scores of families in central and western Rhode Island and other areas relying on wells and brooks.

For many a family in such places as rural Coventry, western Cranston, Scituate and other parts of the state, the dry weather in eastern Connecticut and southern Massachusetts, getting water means a back-breaking job of hauling it in 40-quart milk cans.

If you are socially-minded like Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson of Perry Hill Road in western Coventry, you ask visitors to bring some water with them and save some lugging that way.

That is generally the domestic water picture in central and western Rhode Island where wells as deep as 20 to 30 feet have been dry for as long as five weeks.

Cyril Place, a Plainfield Pike, Coventry, farmer said yesterday after lugging a truckload of 40-quart cans of water from the Moosup River that the area has had no real rain since last April.

"We don't even get showers," he said. "It seems as though they've run around us all summer. I think this is the driest summer anywhere. One day Quonset got three inches and we got four-tenths of an inch."

"This is absolutely the worst I've experienced, and I can remember about 60 years. Old-timers who've been around longer than me say the same thing."

A saving grace in many cases is the artesian well. But Pa-trolman Alva C. Nichols of Coventry police, who has to truck water from Washington to his Camp Westwood Road home in Summit because his well has been dry five weeks.

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President is jubilant after hitting long-tee shot on first hole at Newport.

—Journal-Bulletin Photo by John P. Callahan

More Than 300 Counted In Entourage at Newport

By BEN H. BAGDIKIAN

When President Ulysses S. Grant visited Rhode Island on Aug. 20, 1869, he was accompanied by his wife, his son, his daughter and one private secretary.

President Eisenhower has just settled down for his vacation here along with a friendly company of about 300 persons, including his household and official White House staffs, the Secret Service contingent that protects him, the Army Signal Corps group that keeps the President in touch with Washington, and — by far the largest band of camp followers — the ladies and gentlemen of the press, radio and television.

This biggest party ever to accompany the President on a vacation results largely from the fact that he is moving into the highly populated Northeast where newspapers and radio stations regard his visit as local news and can cover it directly without transporting their reporters across half the country.

The President's staff is only a small squad of the army that invaded Newport behind the

The President's Day

Today, Sept. 6, 1957

8:15 a.m. — The President will be visited by Kenneth Peterson, Republican mayor of Minneapolis, who has been vacationing in Maine and wished to pay his respects.

9:30 a.m. — (Approximate) — Begins round of golf at Newport Country Club.

Afternoon: Works in office.

Yesterday

9:30 a.m. — Teed off at Newport Country Club.

Afternoon: Worked in office.

Practically all of the veteran White House correspondents have settled in Newport, including such well known reporters as Merriman Smith of the United Press (who ends each presidential press conference with "Thank you, Mr. President"), Marvin Arrowsmith of the Associated Press, William Law-

official White House communications network.

The visiting party does not include Navy men assigned to help in the President's visit, or the employees of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. who have been on the base for weeks setting up the official and press communications.

The main body of the invaders is the press. So far, 282 men and women have been accredited for coverage of the summer White House. Most of these have picked up their credentials, meaning that at some time or another since Wednesday they have come into the area to cover the President.

Only 29 have not yet picked up their credentials or canceled them.

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Not All Caddies What They Seem



A 'caddy' with one club and a . . .

—Journal-Bulletin Photo

Not all the "caddies" were watching the ball during President Eisenhower's golf game at the Newport Country Club yesterday.

A Journal-Bulletin reporter trying to locate the President's caddy as the game was about to begin, accosted a youthful chap in grey slacks and checkered sports shirt and carrying a golf bag just behind the Presidential foursome. The reporter asked if he was Mr. Eisenhower's caddy.

"No," the caddy said coldly. No other people were playing golf at the time.

The reporter asked another similar fellow and he said, "No," just as coldly. Both the casually dressed men carried golf bags and stood slightly behind the foursome.

"If you're not caddying for this party, how come you're on the course?" the reporter asked.

The caddy remained fixed in position, his back to the President, surveying the crowd.

It was then that the reporter noticed that each of the two men had only one club in his golf bag, a driver, and one other item barely visible—a carbine.

The two Secret Service agents followed the party throughout the 18 holes, carrying their golf bags, each with one club and the stock of the carbine barely visible.

Other Pictures—Page 18

Eisenhower Warns Ark. Governor

Declares He Will Uphold Constitution

By FREDERIC W. COLLINS
Journal-Bulletin Washington Correspondent

President Eisenhower yesterday addressed to Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas what was plainly intended as a warning to the governor for using National Guard troops to block entrance of Negro students to a Little Rock high school.

From his summer White House at Newport, the President sent Gov. Faubus a telegram assuring him that "the federal Constitution will be upheld by every legal means at my command."

He made pointed reference to the fact that the Arkansas National Guard is "uniformed, armed, and partially sustained by the federal government." But the White House would not say the President intended to use that fact to terminate the segregation mission of the Arkansas troops.

Urges Cooperation

The President limited himself to declaring his confidence that Gov. Faubus, other state officials, and the National Guard would "give full cooperation to the United States District Court." The White House showed no sign of wanting a test of strength between the federal and state power outside the courts.

Mr. Eisenhower's telegram was in response to a 900-word telegram to him from the governor early yesterday morning. The governor said he had information that federal authorities had discussed taking him into custody, and that federal agents were tapping his home telephone. The President denied both statements.

The President's telegram said:

"Your telegram received requesting my assurance of, understanding of, and cooperation in the course of action you have taken on school integration recommended by the Little Rock School Board and ordered by the United States District Court pursuant to the mandate of the United States Supreme Court.

Will Uphold Constitution

"When I became President, I took an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. The only assurance I can give you is that the federal Constitution will be upheld by me by every means at my command.

"There is no basis of fact to the statements you make in your telegram that federal authorities have been considering taking you into custody or that telephone lines to your executive mansion have been

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U.S. to Airlift Arms to Jordan

Will Hurry Weapons To Lebanon, Turkey, Iraq in Syria Crisis

Washington — (AP) — The United States, reacting to ominous reports from the Middle East, has decided to airlift defensive weapons to Jordan and to expedite arms deliveries to Lebanon, Iraq and Turkey.

All these countries are neighbors of Red-penetrated Syria. The Syrian situation was described as extremely serious Wednesday by Loy W. Henderson, deputy under secretary of state.

In a series of swift moves yesterday, the State Department indicated the United States might implement President Eisenhower's Middle East policy with further measures.

Secretary of State Dulles has arranged to confer with Mr. Eisenhower in Washington tomorrow. The President will fly here from his Rhode Island vacation retreat.

The step-up of military shipments to the friendly countries bordering Syria was disclosed by responsible officials.

Airlift Job Goes to MATS

At the Pentagon it was said the airlift to Jordan may start next week, with the Military Air Transport Service, administered by the Air Force, being given the main responsibility for the job.

The weapons going in will be part of 10 million dollars worth of military aid promised Jordan's King Hussein under the new Mideast policy adopted last March.

Defense Department officials said they would draw on U.S. military stocks in the European theater in the interests of speedier delivery. Some of these stocks will be tapped initially for Lebanon, too, they said.

Shipments to Lebanon, Turkey and Iraq presumably will go by ship—but much sooner than originally scheduled. They represent military aid already promised to these countries.

"Deep Concern" Felt

It was made plain here that the speedup is intended to reassure Syria's neighbors of American determination to help them maintain their independence in the face of any Communist threats.

In San Mateo, Calif., Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), Senate minority leader, said non-Communist nations of the Middle East are concerned by the developments in Syria.

"These nations are alarmed that their vital interests and

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London Arms Parley Quits Without Pact

London — (AP) — The U.N. Disarmament subcommittee last night agreed unanimously to recess its London talks without reaching an arms-reduction agreement.

The five-power subcommittee talked for an hour and failed to agree on the question of when to meet again to take up the disarmament problem. But it scheduled another meeting for today to try to settle this question.

Yesterday's meeting, 70th since the present session opened in London March 13 and the 156th since the subcommittee was formed in 1954, wound up on a note of bitterness.

The Western Powers—the United States, Britain, Canada and France—suggested that the subcommittee meet again at the United Nations on Oct. 1.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin agreed to the proposal for an immediate recess. But he protested that no time or place for the next meeting should be fixed until after the entire question of disarmament has been fought out in the U.N. General Assembly.

When Western spokesmen objected that this might mean the loss of valuable time for negotiations, Zorin charged the West was seeking to avoid a debate on disarmament in the General Assembly.

Spokesmen for Britain and France sharply denied Zorin's accusation. The United States already has moved that the question of disarmament be discussed during the General Assembly session which begins Sept. 17.

The meeting marked the formal abandonment of hope that agreement would result from the tortuous 5½ months of negotiations which earlier this year brought cautious predictions from both sides that a partial disarmament treaty might be worked out.

Russia gave up first. As soon as the West tabled in final form its 11-point disarmament package last week, Zorin attacked the proposal.

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U.S. Lifts Ban On Travel to Red Bulgaria

Washington — (AP) — The United States yesterday lifted its seven-year-old ban on all travel by Americans to Red Bulgaria.

At least three factors apparently lay behind the policy reversal announced by the State Department: 1. Both the United States and Bulgaria are searching for some way to resume diplomatic relations suspended Feb. 21, 1950.

2. Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympics Committee, told the department it would be ridiculous if the travel ban kept him from going to Sofia for a committee meeting Sept. 30.

3. The easing of the prohibition on American travel to Red China, announced exactly two weeks ago, set a precedent.

Luther Reid, State Department press officer made the announcement.

He told a news conference passports valid for travel to Bulgaria had been issued to Brundage, six other American Olympics officials, and Harvey Hudson, Associated Press staff reporter in Paris who was assigned to cover the Sofia session.

Reid said the relaxation did not end there. He said the State Department would consider on an individual basis.

Cuba Says One-Day Revolt At Naval Center Crushed

Compiled From Press Dispatches

Havana — The Cuban government last night said it had crushed a one-day revolt centered around the naval base at Cienfuegos, 130 miles south-east of Havana.

Battle observers reported many Cubans were killed but could not give figures immediately.

An official military statement last night on events at the naval base said rebels first invaded there in sailor disguise. A joint statement from Maj. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, army chief of staff, and Adm. Rodriguez Calderon said:

"A group of men dressed in sailor uniforms broke into the Cienfuegos navy post and great confusion took place inside the post during the first moments there of the men in sailor uniforms.

"An exchange of shots took place and order was reestablished in the base. There are no precise reports but there have been casualties."

The fighting apparently brought together the dissident navy and maritime police forces of Cienfuegos naval base and the westward-reaching forces of rebel leader Fidel Castro.

Informed sources said the revolt movement started with an early morning attack on the south district naval headquarters at the Castillo de Jagua, an old Spanish fortress in the Bay of Jagua, which is connected to the city by a causeway.

First attack forces were apparently civilian and with the aid of some naval personnel on the inside, they quickly seized the district headquarters. The combined rebel forces then took over small

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Little Rock Requests Delay in Integration

Little Rock, Ark. — (AP) — The Little Rock School Board asked the U.S. District Court yesterday to permit an indefinite legal postponement of integration at Central High School, still encircled by armed National Guardsmen.

The request noted the tension that has engulfed this city since Gov. Orval Faubus ordered the Guardsmen to prevent nine Negro students from entering the previously all-white school.

Previously the board had supported its limited integration plan against Gov. Faubus' interference.

The plea, if granted by U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies, could effect a temporary truce in the integration dispute here.

The board did not specify how long a postponement it wanted. Judge Davies will hear the petition at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Court Clerk Grady Miller said.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas National Association of Colored People said, "Our attorneys will naturally oppose it."

Negro students stayed away from Central High yesterday on the advice of the NAACP as the biggest crowd of the week

gathered near the school grounds.

The school board asked the court "to enter an order temporarily suspending enforcement of the plan of integration which

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Probe Condemns 'Nefarious' Contractors

Washington — (UP) — Senate investigators charged yesterday that a "nefarious group of contractors" for military clothing delivered "substandard" goods and reaped "unconscionable" profits at the taxpayers' expense.

The Senate permanent investigating subcommittee recommended that the attorney general institute prosecution "against the individuals whose testimony or activities indicate criminal offenses."

It recommended that the Defense Department tighten buying procedures to prevent recurrence of the abuses.

The subcommittee described as "very disturbing" actions by Col. Louis H. Shirley, an Army quartermaster officer in charge of some of the contracts. It said Col. Shirley showed "at least imprudence" in the way he handled the contracts.

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